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Fundraiser held for student's medical care

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

A fundraiser will be held on campus next week to raise money for a former SSU student who is diagnosed with cancer.

Steven Hrin, a student in the Perdue School of Business from the fall of 1990 through the spring of 1992, was diagnosed with a cancerous tumor in his chest several years ago.

Twenty-four year old Hrin of Millersville, MD underwent a bone marrow transplant on Dec. 12, 1993. The transplant exhausted his \$100,000 medical insurance coverage.

Friends and neighbors have been raising funds for several months. So far \$50,000 out of the \$200,000 needed to pay for his treatment has been raised.

According to neighbor

JoAnne Murphy, "Steven came through the bone marrow transplant with flying colors. His prognosis looks very good."

Ocean City coupon books will be sold May 25th through 27th in the Guerrieri University Center, outside of the Book Rack.

The books, originally \$24.95, will be sold for \$10. They contain "over \$500 worth of hotel, dining, fast food, amusements and ride discounts," according to Tami Denton of Ad Pro Marketing, the company sponsoring the sale.

For every book sold, \$2 will be donated towards Hrin's medical care. Denton said that student volunteers are needed to sell the books. Currently she plans to pay people to man the tables, but if students volunteer, \$4 will be donated from every

book.

The following businesses have coupons in the book: Alan's Deli, Alaska Stand, Auntie Anne's Pretzels, Flashback Photos, Grand Prix Racing, 65th Street Slide & Ride, Jordan's Rooftop Restaurant, Howard Johnson Hotel, OC Health and Racket Club, Pizza Hut, Beach Buns & Bakery, as well as over 40 others.

Several other fundraisers have been held since November, including candy and cookbook sales, bake sales and a Superbowl dance. The dance was held at Michael's Eighth Avenue in Glen Burnie and over 800 people attended.

Another dance is being planned for Sept. 23, 1994. Admission will be \$15 and it will be held at the same location. Anyone interested in attending

can call JoAnne Murphy at (410) 987-9859.

Mail orders can also be placed for the coupon books. Send a check for \$11 (includes \$1 for return postage) to:

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P.O. Box 630

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If you have any questions or would like to volunteer to sell the books this week, call Tami Denton at 1-800-846-1903.

Farris speaks at SSU graduation

by Jennifer Evans, staff writer

Vera King Farris, president of the Richard Stockton College in New Jersey, will be the commencement speaker at Salisbury State University's graduation ceremony on Saturday, May 28.

Farris presented the "President-to-Presidents" lecture at the 33rd annual American Association of State Colleges and Universities last fall.

She has also been a keynote speaker at numerous other conferences and graduation ceremonies.

Farris, who has received honorary degrees from five colleges, earned her B.A. (magna cum laude) in Biology from Tuskegee Institute and her M.S. and Ph. D. in zoology from the University of Massachusetts.

In 1992, Farris was named New Jersey Woman of the Year by *New Jersey Magazine*. She has also received many other awards and accolades for her work in higher education.

In 1985, Farris was chair of the evaluation team which gave SSU its 10-year Middle States accreditation. She is also a member of Middle States evaluation teams for several colleges in New York,

Pennsylvania, Washington and Maryland.

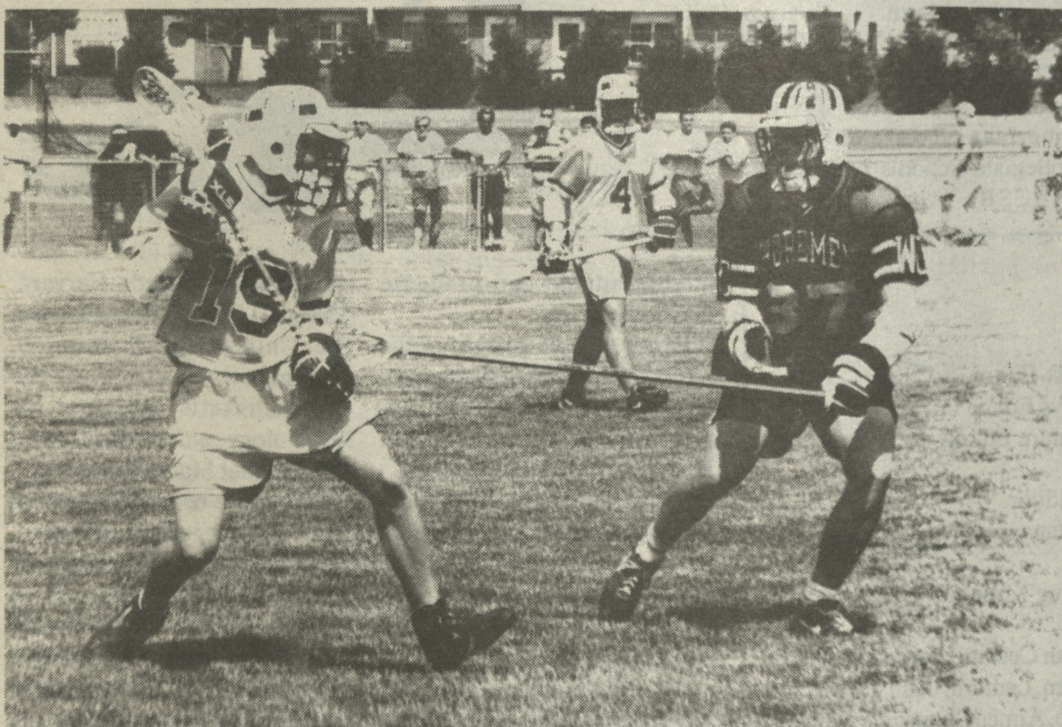
Currently, Farris is active with many boards and commissions including the Commission for Advisory Council on Holocaust Education in New Jersey and the American Council of Education.

At this year's commencement



Dr. Vera King Farris

ceremony 973 students will be awarded their degrees.



VICTORY AND REVENGE: The Gulls racked up 24 points against Washington College Sunday to advance to the next round of playoffs. The victory ended a string of four losses versus Washington in post-season play. Here Junior Emilio D'Alisa carries the ball downfield for Salisbury.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE STORY ON PG. 11

Don't trash your notebooks, recycle them

by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

With final exams next week, chances are that the only kind of paper on most students' minds is the kind that they have due tomorrow. However, SSU's Department of Horticulture is asking students to consider what will become of that paper after they are finished with it.

The Horticulture Department is holding a notebook drop off during finals week, where students can drop off used notebooks and other white paper so that they can be recycled.

Newspaper will also be collected.

"Each student takes a lot of notes," said Rick Shaw, student recycling coordinator. The point of the drop-off is to keep those notes and other reusable paper from going into the trash.

The drop-off location, which is in front of the dining hall, will collect paper Monday through Friday, May 23-27, during lunch and dinner hours.

Over the summer the collection of paper will be sorted to salvage the white paper.

"If we have even half the campus participate, about 3,000 students, we expect to save near 150,000 sheets of paper," said Shaw.

White paper will be collected, while colored paper will not. This is because white

paper is easier for companies to recycle and there is also a greater demand for it.

Colored paper is more marketable in urban areas. Towson State, for instance, recycles colored paper because they can find a market for it in Baltimore, according to Shaw.

SSU pays initially to have the white paper recycled. But more money is saved by diverting the paper from the landfill.

"What we pay to recycle the white paper is less than what we'd have to pay the landfill to take it," said Shaw.

In other recycling news, SSU has taken a more active role in collecting paper from the university buildings.

"We started picking up paper

from offices instead of having housekeeping do it," said student recycling employee Julie Krut.

The Horticulture Department felt that a lot of the recyclable paper was being thrown away instead of being collected.

The change was initiated at the request of certain faculty and staff offices.

"Since we began, other people who have seen us collecting the paper have asked to take theirs as well," said Krut.

The service is provided for

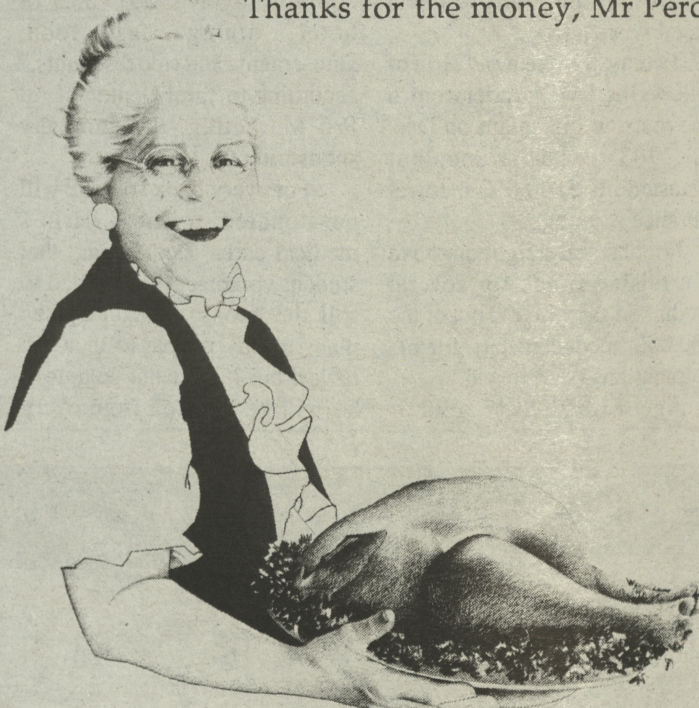
some offices in Holloway Hall, Devilbiss Hall, Fulton Hall, Potomac Hall and the Power Professional building.

"We also collect from the computer labs and the duplication service rooms where they use a lot of paper," said Shaw.

The recycling crew has not replaced the housekeeping staff in the collection of recyclable paper. According to Shaw, "We have only made their load easier."

"There seems to be more paper being collected than before," said Krut.

Thanks for the money, Mr. Perdue!



Perdue gives SSU money

a special to the Flyer

A contribution of over \$1 million aimed at the continued enhancement of the business school at Salisbury State was announced Wednesday, May 11 by Franklin P. Perdue, founder of Perdue Farms Inc., and SSU President Thomas Bellavance.

The gift to the Perdue School of Business is \$1,050,000.

"Everyone associated with the University is deeply indebted to Mr. Perdue," said

Bellavance, "not only for his generous financial support but his personal commitment to quality education in our region."

"Because of Frank Perdue, Salisbury State University's School of Business is playing a vital role within the Maryland higher education system."

"The University of Maryland System is very grateful to Frank Perdue for this wonderful gift to Salisbury State," said UMS Chancellor Donald N. Langenberg. "As a longtime

supporter of higher education who also serves as a member of our Board of Regents, Frank gives generously in so many ways."

"We deeply appreciate his extraordinary commitment to the advancement of Salisbury State and indeed to all of the University of Maryland System institutions."

The Perdue School was recently accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) in both its

undergraduate and graduate divisions.

Fewer than 25 percent of the business programs in the country have such accreditation, according to Richard F. Bebee, Perdue School dean.

"To earn accreditation of both undergraduate and graduate programs at the same time is a major accomplishment—and very difficult to do," said Bellavance.

In Maryland only the University of Maryland College Park, the University of Baltimore and Loyola College have both accredited graduate and undergraduate programs.

Institutions outside of Maryland with AACSB

accreditation include Harvard, Yale, the University of Delaware, the University of Chicago, Georgetown University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the College of William and Mary.

"When we began this process eight years ago," said Perdue, who endowed the business school in 1986 with a gift in excess of \$2.3 million, "we could only dream that we could have come so far so fast. Accreditation could not have happened without the hard work of so many people."

"Thom Bellavance's vision made this day possible," said Perdue. "Rich Bebee's (Continued on page 3)

The Flyer

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If you're really good we'll let you go to grad school

Beating the Odds on Grad School Admission

by College Press Service

How can you improve your chances of being admitted to graduate school? Here are some tips from people in the know.

The first thing is early preparation. Most graduate admissions advisors recommend that students begin evaluating suitable programs in their junior years.

Students generally are more selective about the locations and specific programs of graduate schools than undergraduate institutions. "It's not uncommon for a graduate applicant to know exactly with whom he or she wants to work, or in which area they want to work. That area is not covered by all graduate schools, so preselection on the students' part has to take place," said Donna Giles, assistant dean and director of graduate admissions at Duke University.

"I always tell them it's like looking for a job, they have to be sure that they have the right fit between their interests and abilities and what the university is looking for."

However, students shouldn't limit their applications to only a few top choices. "You need to have 'safeties,' a couple schools in your application portfolio that you are relatively sure you can be accepted in," advises Peter Syverson, director of information services at the Council of Graduate Schools.

Syverson also says students should not overlook British and Canadian universities. "It is an international marketplace, and I think students should cast their net widely," he said.

It's also important to prepare applications carefully and professionally, which takes a lot of time. Tasks include taking the Graduate Record Examination, filling out applications, producing writing samples, having transcripts sent, and requesting faculty letters of reference.

The more groundwork accomplished ahead of schedule,

the better, says Syverson. "The most important thing I can say is, 'Students, get your paperwork in early. Don't wait until the deadline!'"

Besides academic achievements, what are graduate schools looking for in students? "Commitment," emphasizes Dave Redmond, acting dean of the Princeton Graduate School.

"If applications increase sharply, we ask if this has come from what you would consider an intellectually strong group of students, or from students who decided, 'Well I can't enter the business world, so I might as well enter graduate school,' and have no real commitment and focus on studying for a Ph.D."

Obviously, those in the latter category are passed over since they lack the "fire in the gut" dedication that Princeton demands.

"If there is some hesitation about their commitment to scholarship or research, then they ought to think about working for a while and gaining some different kind of experience, perhaps

related to their field," Redmond says.

If a student is rejected on the first try, it doesn't mean he or she is permanently out of the picture.

"We're seeing many more students make the admissions list who have had a little time out," Redmond says. "I think a year or two out in the world, getting some practical experience, is probably on the whole slightly helpful in clarifying an undergraduate's goals

about coming on to a Ph.D. program."

He recommends that science and engineering majors try to work in their field so their skills don't become obsolete. "Most students with a bachelor's degree in engineering who work for a few years in chemical or civil engineering, in fact, find themselves better prepared for a graduate program. But if they go off and say sell cars for a while, they may well fall behind."

Perdue gives SSU a million bucks

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extraordinary efforts—combined with faculty teamwork—made this day happen.

"I am proud to have my name associate with this fine school."

Perdue's initial endowment of the business school "provided the resources needed to compete, expand programs and qualify for accreditation," said Bellavance.

Perdue's total contributions to the business school now exceed \$3.36 million.



Thanks for the money, Mr. Perdue.

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4/30-5/6 7-1:10 pm Theft - a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported the theft of a license plate from his vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake Lot: New Jersey plate GBZ 44T.

5/4-5/5 8:20-11 am Theft - a tote bag that was inadvertently left in a class in Caruthers Hall was reported stolen.

5/5 3:30-8 pm Vandalism - a resident of Dogwood Village reported that a tire on a car parked in the Dogwood lot was slashed.

5/4 9 am Theft - a resident of Manokin Hall reported that a book bag and contents were stolen from the lobby of the Dining Hall while she was at breakfast.

5/6-5/7 10:15 pm- 9:50 am Vandalism - a visitor reported that 3 tires and a spare, two

plastic windows and a radio were damaged on his jeep while parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

5/8 1-1:37 am Disorderly Conduct/ Assault & Battery - a student exchanged words with two other students resulting in the two students. Administrative action pending.

5/8 6:05 pm Vandalism - three juveniles on dirt bikes threw stones at cars on Camden Ave. near Dogwood Village. It was reported that a vehicle was struck while driving on Camden Ave.

5/4-5/6 11:36 am Theft - parking decal #0772 was reported stolen

from a vehicle. The decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

5/5-5/6 10 pm-7am Hit & Run - a vehicle was reported to have been damaged while parked behind Holloway Hall near the tennis courts.

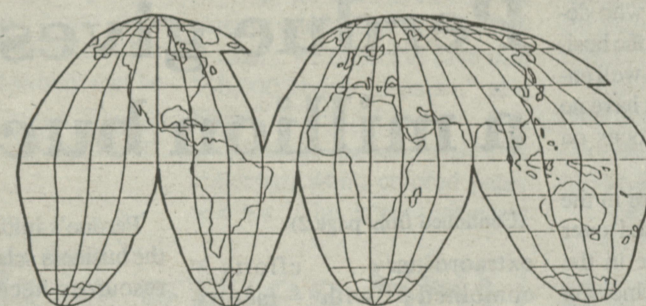
5/10 3:30-9 pm Vandalism - a resident of Wicomico Hall reported that the screen to his room window was cut.

5/11 10:50 pm Alcohol Violation - an underage student was in possession of a beer at the Gull's Nest. Administrative action pending.

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A PRESENTATION BY

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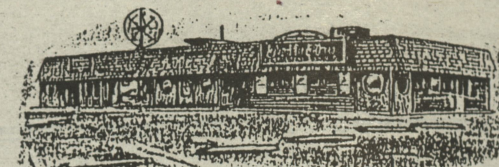
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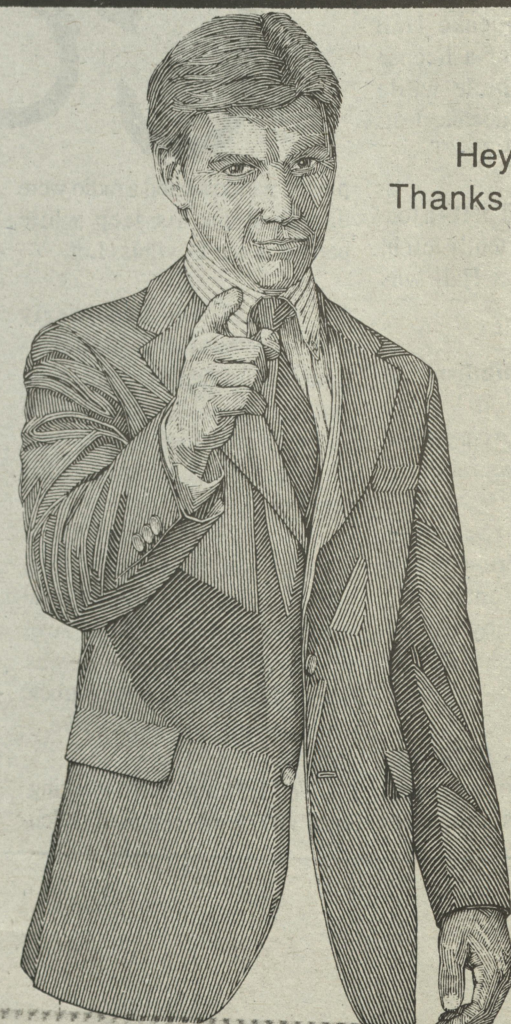


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Thanks for the cash.

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

*Gullapalooza was diverse;
ANoJoke didn't show*

After reading Mr. Robinson's letter to the editor in the last issue of the Flyer, I felt compelled to respond.

Let me start by explaining our organization. WSUR is the student-run radio station here at Salisbury State University. We serve as a learning facility first and foremost.

It gives those interested the chance to learn valuable hands-on radio broadcasting skills. We also serve as a voice for on-campus and community organizations by presenting public service announcements and providing d.j. services to campus organizations free of charge and holding special events for charity.

One such special event is Gullapalooza. For the past two years WSUR has raised over \$2000 for Habitat for Humanity from this event. This year's con-

cert highlighted a diverse array of talent. From alternative rock to classic rock to Hip Hop.

Yes, I said Hip-Hop. Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond our control, the artists that were supposed to perform, "ANoJoke", broke up the day before. Does this make us discriminatory?

Mr. Robinson, perhaps you should get all your facts straight before accusing WSUR of being discriminatory.

Sincerely,
Andy Mitchell
General Manager,

WSUR

Don't Tune Me Out!

No man can please all of the people all of the time, but the truly great men realize that pleasing everyone, pleases no one.

WSUR has been under criticism about the alternative for-

mat for years. Why is WSUR supposed to be infallible and please over 1,500 on-campus students with varying musical tastes?

Everyone has a specific musical preference, but that is what makes "the world go 'round." Being a disk jockey for a year and a half has not only taught me a lot about music, but it has also taught me a lot about people. I have realized that no matter how flexible people try to be, there will always be someone there to push just a little farther. The reasons a person would have to slander an organization established to further the education of Communication and other interested individuals is beyond my understanding. Words like "discrimination" should not be thrown around so carelessly as the word "the". One of the most valuable lessons one can learn in college is to think before you speak, the other is to think before you write.

It is the responsibility of the entire campus if individuals make their voices heard and receive nothing but a deaf ear in response. It is the responsibility of the individuals to speak out. If there are people who have questions, comments, or frustrations about WSUR, management has never been known to "tune anyone out", don't do that to them!

Sincerely,
Beth Anna Speckard

Block format for WSUR would never work again

We the undersigned would like to validate WSUR's alternative format for about the millionth time. A format at any radio station is there for a reason. Without some form of structure, chaos would result as in a block or "mix" format. Years ago WSUR had a block format which consisted of such format types as Adult Contemporary, Top 40, Album Rock, Alternative Rock, Classic Rock, Metal, Reggae, Pop, Industrial, Hard Core, Jazz, Rap, etc.

Right now, even if WSUR wanted to go back to block format, they do not have the money to purchase the necessary CD's required to support these blocks, and all the block music left over from years ago is in a closet on vinyl. To the best of our knowledge, the university does not give WSUR enough money to purchase CDs, therefore WSUR has to go with what they can get for free from record companies.

Contrary to popular opinion, you can turn on the radio and find all of the formats mentioned above. WSUR does allow for some flexibility with their "Alternative Weekend" where they have formats that you cannot normally find on the radio e.g. Ska, Christian Rock, Gospel, Jazz, and Reggae. WSUR does not pick out these special shows. Students who attend the staff meetings, and ask to do a specialty show are given the opportunity. WSUR does not allow specialty shows such as Hip Hop, Classic Rock, or Heavy Metal because they are considered a form of relatively mainstream music. If you like to hear Pearl Jam and Rage mixed in between Madonna and Michael Bolton than there are stations on

the FM dial that will give you that kind of variety. WSUR hopes to go FM one day, which they could not do under a "block" format.

In a way WSUR is not for everyone, and they are not there to please everyone. However they are open to anyone and everyone, but it is impossible to make a radio station for the entire student body because there is such a wide taste in music and in opinion. Also we personally would not be happy with a block format. Hey, we pay out activities fee too, doesn't that matter? We all pay the sports fee, but that does not mean that we all play or even watch any games. Are we complaining? If you don't like WSUR then don't listen to it!! Bill Robinson isn't a member at WSUR because he chose not to come back this semester. When he was a member at WSUR he had his jazz show, and he even had it at his first choice in a time slot. What did WSUR do wrong?

We feel that Mr. Robinson is bitter because his band wasn't chosen to play at Gullapalooza II. He must have forgotten that his band was supposed to play at the first Gullapalooza, but canceled at the last minute. For those of you who don't know, WSUR had a rap band scheduled to play this year at 2:00 in between Gladbag and Boondoggle. WSUR was very excited to have them, but this duo broke up just before Gullapalooza II. WSUR is not at fault for ANoJoke's break up, and WSUR does not discriminate.

Joyce Snyder
Kristie Dooley
Joel R. Porter
Barb Gallagher

Stop yelling and start talking

I am almost ashamed to admit I am a DJ at WSUR. I am almost ashamed to tell the world that I like spinning records at our college radio station because Bill Robinson feels that those who participate at WSUR discriminate. Even though I am not a racist, my participation at WSUR qualifies me as a bigot.

Last semester, Bill Robinson used to do a Jazz show every Sunday from 4 to 7 pm. I thought it was a good show, but he chose not to return to WSUR this semester. He used to end his show saying something like, (Continued on page 6)

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"And remember, life is music and music is life." I thought this was a really cool way to end a show.

He makes an incredibly generalized claim that "the WSUR staff thought we (African-Americans) would simply go away." Personally, I am disgusted by this statement. Implying that a whole segment of the campus community is racist based solely on their involvement in an organization is reckless and irresponsible. Seeing how Bill is one of the student leaders who coordinated the open forum on April 28 of this year, he definitely knows the fallacies in and dangers of overly generalized statements of false accusations and implications. I am disgusted that he should resort to such tactics.

If WSUR is a racist organization, why did it organize a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity, who is building a house for the Johnson family, who just happen to be African-American? Why would the management unanimously vote to admit ANoJoke, a rap group (African-American, too) into Gullapalooza II? Finally, why did WSUR contract with an African jewelry vendor to work at Gullapalooza?

My point is that I hope that Bill Robinson will stop "demanding" and "yelling" at WSUR and start talking with WSUR. Charges of discrimination and implications of racism serve only to divide the campus community, incite anger, promote defensiveness, and are totally unproductive. Furthermore, such accusations are absolutely unacceptable considering the wealth of evidence indicating that the exact opposite is true. If you know of an "alternative" Hip-Hop group, such as The Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy, US3, Basehead or The Goats, or maybe something not Hip-Hop but featuring African-Americans, like Body Count or Fishbone, why don't you tell WSUR about them, so that

WSUR can continue to play more music that is outside the mainstream, and be what it truly is and should be, a college radio station.

Sincerely,
"Not So Ordinary" Joe Smith

Everyone should get the opportunity to be a minority

As I sit outside amid the fuchsia flowers and the green grass, the breeze gently persuading my dress to move, I ponder on how to articulate what's inside, what's been boiling to get out. I don't want to sound angry or "aggressive" as some people might term. Perhaps exasperation best describes my emotions. What brought this on you may ask? Why am I not frolicking like my Caucasian counterparts on this beautiful spring day? Well, I just read the Express Yourself bulletin boards outside of the post office. While the comments, some written out of ignorance, some written out of hate, may not bother others; I am compelled to release the hurt and anger that swells within my bosom.

You see, I've been at this institution for two and a half years. Upon arrival, I was a naive female—truly believing in "human" rights. I thought I was prepared for anything that could come my way since I was a military dependent. After all, I've lived in Germany, Alaska, and many other states in the U.S. However, I was not prepared for the prevailing ignorance and prejudice that I've encountered at SSU. For I've discovered that I am not just a "human" here. I'm an African-American human—no, make that an African-American female human.

I don't understand. Why is it so hard for Caucasians to put themselves in our place? I feel that if they can truly experience what we go through for one day, they will never be the same. They will no longer see our frustrations as complaining but understand them as legitimate concerns. Let's try this. Imagine yourself being placed at a predominately Black institution, such as UMES for one week. When you turn on the television, you see African-Americans.

While there, you rarely hear anything about (Caucasians) unless it's followed by a negative statement or statistic. In class, you hear that on average your intelligence is lower than African-Americans (based on a test made by African-Americans for African-Americans).

Since you're the only Caucasian in the class, your professor calls on you to speak for all Caucasians, regardless of their socioeconomic class or family structure. You go to the book store only to find the sales people forsaking all other students to give you their undivided attention. You turn on the campus radio only to hear "Black" music, and finally, you're talking to a group of African-American friends and everyone talks around you as if you don't exist or as if you don't have anything important to say. Would these things frustrate you? Would they make you angry? Well, imagine this happening to you 365 days a year for the rest of your life.

As an African-American, I'm not asking you for favors. I don't want them. However, you must realize that we are a part of this nation, a nation that our fore fathers built by the sweat of their brows. So, next time you use your first amendment right of free speech, make sure you research history-Black and White—so that your comments can display the depths of your knowledge and not the ignorance of your attitude.

V. McAdams

Beneficial to study abroad

This semester we have a couple of students studying in foreign countries. Because this is such a valuable experience, I asked one of our students to send a "letter home" to let other SSU students know what it is like to study abroad.

Sincerely,
Jerome Waldron,
Associate Registrar

Dear SSU,
I am a junior accounting major in the Perdue School of Business and am presently study-

ing at the University of Hull in Hull, England. I am studying International Accounting, Modern Literature, and the Philosophy of Political Thinking. Courses are taught much differently in Britain than we are accustomed to in the states. There are no "classes". Only "lectures" which are large and formal, and "tutorials" which are small and personable. In-class time is shorter, but you are expected to do independent research in the library. Courses are not too difficult and do not begin until 9:15.

I am living in a "student house" with eight other British students from various cities in England. We have played UK football in the afternoon and have gone to the local night clubs. I even have to do the "washing up" once a week. There are plenty of other International Students here as well. My friend from Alaska and I went up to Edinburgh, Scotland for a long weekend. I also just had a month long Easter vacation and went inter-railing around Europe which was fabulous.

Many British Universities are also able to arrange internships for you. I am working in the accounting division of Reckitt and Colman, a British based international company. Reckitt and Colman market French's Mustard, Woolite, Black Flag, and pharmaceutical products in the states.

It has been a great experience, and I'm looking forward to returning to SSU. Congratulations to the Perdue School for receiving the accreditation!

Sincerely,
Stephen Leap

Blue phone doesn't work

The other day, after just barely finishing my 12 page psychology paper in the computer lab I ran into a bit of difficulty.

As I left Fulton Hall around midnight I was approached by a band of unfriendly chaps. These three gentlemen were approaching and I, not one to stay and wait for a bad situation to get worse, took off in desperation.

With these four guys chasing after me I weighed my options and found that the library would be the best place to seek asylum from my five would be assailants. I darted up the library steps, just inches from my seven attackers. I reach for the handle

feeling that I have escaped the wrath of these nine hostile individuals, but the door is locked.

I had little time for anguish with 10 lunatics in my face. I was concerned, but I didn't let it phase me. I caught a flashback of some football moves from my glory days. I fake left - they go left, I spin off to the right unscaved by the 11 vicious lunatics.

Now, still in great fear of the 12 in my shadow I glide past the infamous Wicomico Hall, and that's when it hit me. The memories, though painful and cloudy, came through like never before. It was freshman year and Officer Tobias was standing in front of the room repeating one phrase over and over. One phrase that we dare not forget in case of trouble. One phrase, "Aluminum pole, yellow box, blue light."

That was it, and I saw one right there as I headed toward that trellis type gazebo thing. Yes! One call to the mighty Public Safety regime and this armed band of 13 will never know what hit them. I reach my savior, tear open the box with hopeful anticipation and... the phone doesn't work. It just doesn't work.

O.K., so I wasn't actually being chased, but the fact remains that the phone doesn't work. How can we as a student body feel safe when devices installed for our protection and safety don't work?

In Confusion,
Terrence Williams

To all SSU students who assisted with the 1994 Coors Light Triathlon:

Race director Jim Berkman and the Triathlon Organizing Committee thank you for your help with this year's race. The triathlon raised almost \$20,000 for the American Cancer Society and was a huge success. It would not be possible without the army of volunteers who lend their support, including over 100 SSU students this year. I hope that you each remain involved in community service projects in the future and look forward to your help once again next year. Thanks, SSU, for a job well done!

Jim Berkman

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7:25, 9:50
Clean Slate
12:40, 6:55, 9:40
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Angie
7:10, 9:40
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9:20
Ace Ventura
7:00, 9:45
PCU
6:50, 9:30

This just so happens to be the last issue of *The Flyer*. We're as relieved as you are. Enjoy the summer!

Salisbury Symphony: a musical celebration

by Jim Hudson, staff writer

According to Dr. Thomas Elliot, musical director of the SSO, the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra's Spring Concert promises to entertain and enlighten its audience. The concert takes listeners on a musical celebration of history and gives them a glimpse into the area's cultural fame.

It opens with a salute to one of history's best-known and best-loved playwrights. The SSO will perform Mendelssohn's "Overture" from Shakespeare's light comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

A look ahead to the area's cultural future follows the "Overture." Two young soloists from the Greater Salisbury Youth Symphony Orchestra join the SSO in performing a rendition of Bach's "Double Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra." The "two violins" will be performed

by violinists Rebecca Ruby and Suzanne Luscher.

The SSO will also be performing Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9 in e minor, Op. 95," from his "New World" symphony. Audiences received a preview of this work at February's "Contact 2001" where it was a crowd favorite.

SSU's president, Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance, will also be a performer at the concert. Bellavance narrates Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait," performed in observance of Memorial Day.

Copeland's work describes not only the life of Abraham Lincoln, but also Lincoln's feelings about preserving democracy and the price paid for its preservation by fallen soldiers.

The SSO production hopes to follow the success of the orchestra's popular "Contact

2001: The Symphony and Science in the 21st Century" which took place in February. "Contact 2001" treated children and their parents to a unique blend of music and technology.

Elliot says



that the popularity of February's program has led the SSO to plan

more events for families. Plans are in the early stages for a possible production of "Peter and the Wolf" in the '94-'95 season.

The performance is scheduled for Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m. and on Saturday May 22, at 2 p.m. Both performances will take place in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Tickets are now available at all Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council outlets. Adults are admitted for \$10; students and seniors pay \$6. SSU students, staff and faculty are admitted free with ID. For more information please call 548-5587 or 543-ARTS.

Skin cancer is for real: Fry now, Pay later

by MaryBeth Vanston, staff writer

If you've walked across campus recently, you may have noticed the sun-worship phenomenon. Everywhere you go, there seems to be a student laying around just soaking up the rays.

The Freshman Quad is always an active place in the spring time and certainly the same can be said for the Chesapeake field and volleyball courts.

Now I know this all seems like fun in the sun—but maybe we should start listening to Mom. If your mom is anything like mine, then you can't mention the word beach without hearing a 20 minute lecture on the dangerous UV rays and the risk of skin cancer, and premature wrinkling... blah, blah, blah.

Okay. So I'm a big girl and I realize that I should be using sunblock with an SPF of at least 30, and that I shouldn't bake

myself in the sun. I know the ozone layer is depleting and the sun is more harmful than ever, and that the hours from 10am to 3pm are most dangerous because we're receiving the most direct sunlight—I know all that stuff;



yet I still do not wear any sunscreen.

Well, I wanted to find out if other people knew how dangerous the sun is and if they protect themselves.

Laying out behind Nanticoke I found Linnea and Dottie. When asked why she lays out, Linnea replied, "I lay out because it's relaxing and just to hang out. I don't like to be pale in the summer time; A tan makes

you look good. I don't know, I never really think about it."

Linnea said that she doesn't wear sunblock even though she knows she should. She didn't know why and had never really given it much thought before.

Dottie on the other hand said, "When I lay out, I use SPF 15 and I apply it periodically so I don't get the bad, harmful rays, but I still get a little color."

The fact is, many people don't use any protection at all, and usually apply tanning oil in order to tan more quickly. One girl even said that she saw someone using Wesson Oil! Now that gives new meaning to the statement "Fry now, pay later."

The American Cancer Society (A.C.S.) states that the most common cause of skin cancer is overexposure to the sun. The face, tips of the ears, hands, and forearms, were formerly the most common sites of overexposure. However, in the past 50 years the shoulders, backs and chests of men, and the lower

legs of women have become more common areas for skin cancer. This is because there are more and more sunbathers who deliberately expose themselves to the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

It's not as if we can never step foot in direct sunlight again without fear of skin cancer; the American Cancer Society simply suggests that we take proper precautions. They suggest: cover up with a wide-brimmed hat, and even a bandanna for your neck, wear long sleeved shirts and pants the sun can't penetrate.

What? I don't know about you, but I usually like to wear t-shirts and shorts when it's hot! That's alright, too. A.C.S. suggests using sunscreens to help prevent skin cancer and premature aging of your skin. You'll want a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) rating of 15 or higher. Women can get a little added protection by using tinted opaque cosmetic foundation along with a sunscreen.

Apply sunscreen at least an

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Thank You Mr. Perdue!

Phone Survey: *Will you still love me when I'm 64?*

by Janet Scouten, staff call girl

SSU seems to have so many changes planned for its future: a humongous new dining hall, a tunnel under Rt. 13, a relocated president's house and I even think they're planning some changes for Devilbiss.

I have a feeling that SSU students of the future will have a very different Salisbury State experience than you or I had.

They will have a big fancy food court to pick their meals from. They will have the opportunity to cross Rt.13 without being flattened by a taxi

cab ... Perhaps in the future students will even be able to park their cars without using up a whole tank of gas looking for a spot.

No, no, no ... that's just ridiculous. Why do I let myself get carried away like that? It only leads to disappointment and heartbreak.

Even with all of the wonderful changes SSU has planned, I think its pretty safe to assume that students will always circle the Chesapeake Lot in their cars like hungry sharks.

Anyway, can you imagine it? The drooling little babies of

today may, 20 years from now, be the drooling little college students of the future.

And that, my friends, is the topic of this week's phone survey question:

If you could put any object into a time capsule that would be opened by SSU students 20 years from now, what would it be and why?

"The green Jell-o from the dining hall to see if they'll still serve it 20 years from now."

I think they will."

-Chris Ohrel

"One of the propane powered Cushman's to show them that we were working with the environment."

-Michelle Wakefield

"Three for free."

-Mark
(some weird guy at WSUR that I didn't catch the last name of)

"A video of Say Anything because I love it and I think they'll love it too."

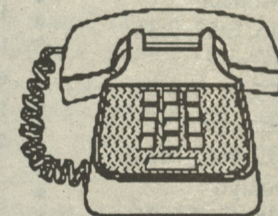
-Nicole Kennedy
(she says she's seen this movie at least 10 times.)

"I don't know! I don't know! Leave me alone!"

-Tom Evans

"A barf bag."

-James Rendiero



Yeah, I know that the headline didn't really have anything to do with this phone survey, but I don't care. Go away.

Fry, Baby, fry!

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hour before going into the sun and again after swimming or excessive perspiration. Don't use indoor sunlamps, tanning parlors or tanning pills.

The A.C.S. also says know the ways of the rays for your best protection. You can get burned on a cloudy day. And the rays can reach down into three feet of water. Try to stay out of the direct

midday, as the sun's rays are strongest between 10am and 3pm. And beware of high altitudes because there's less atmosphere to filter out the ultraviolet rays.

Mom was right all along, so maybe we should start listening and take better care of our skin this summer. So remember, you can have fun in the sun as long as you take the necessary precautions.

"HEALTH NOTES"

by Joy Marowski and Linda Lombardi

We're glad that we have had the chance to provide you with so much information this semester. We hope that our column has been helpful and interesting for you. And if you have any questions between now and then, remember that Student Health Services is open to help you out over the summer.

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Have a safe and fun summer.
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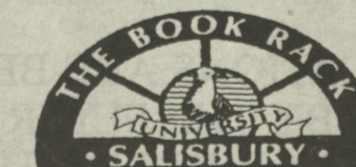
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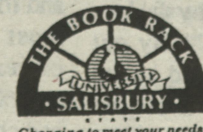
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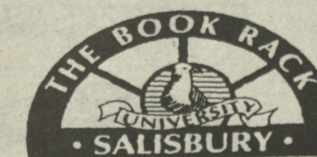
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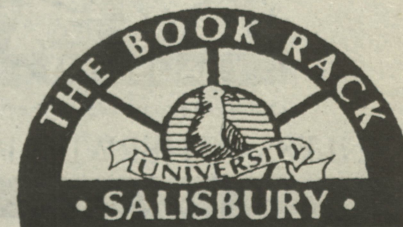
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Sports

Men's Lacrosse wins first round game, 24-6

by Mike Beardslee, staff writer

Sunday, May 15--The number one ranked Salisbury State University men's lacrosse team eluded the specter of a third straight defeat in the first round of the NCAA tournament by crushing the Washington College Shoremen 24-6 in front of a crowd of 1,455 at Sea Gull Stadium. The win also marks the end of a four game string of losses to Washington in postseason play.

Sophomore Jason Coffman led the way with six goals and three assists. He also eclipsed Rick Berkman's '91 single season record of 61 by notching goal number 62 with 10:19 left to play in the fourth period.

Paul Smith also had an excellent game for SSU, registering four goals and two assists, while Sean Radebaugh had three goals and two assists. Dan Mergott and Mike Austin both chipped in two goals and

two assists. Trent Wisnaukas scored one goal and tallied three assists for the day.

Salisbury looked shaky in the early going, but they managed to pull together to put Washington away.

"We were a little anxious at the start, but I was really pleased with the way we played in the last three quarters," said SSU head coach Jim Berkman.

Washington led off the scoring as Jason Paige put one in with 13:28 left to go in the first. Coffman answered with one of his own at the 8:43 mark, and the game was tight for much of the first half.

SSU's attack looked jittery, but they held a 6-4 lead with 4:53 left in the second when Berkman decided to call a timeout.

"He told us that we had to calm down, to take our time and things will start happening," said Coffman.

That seemed to be the turning point for the Gulls. Mergott scored on a pass from

Radebaugh with 1:56 left to play in the second to spark a 9-0 run. The streak carried through the third quarter where Washington College was shut down completely. In fact, Washington did not score until the 11:08 mark of the fourth quarter.

"It was a tremendous defensive effort," said Berkman.

Sophomore defenseman Chris McQueeney said, "Tom McAuliffe and Rob Schmitt were great. If I get beat they're always there to back me up."

"Defense is what kept us in early," said Coffman.

SSU held the edge in just about every category. They took 59 shots to Washington's 29, won 18 of 34 face-offs, and scooped up 52 ground balls to Washington's 39. Erik Miller had 11 saves in goal.

The Gulls are looking ahead to next Sunday when they will face third-ranked Gettysburg. Gettysburg defeated Denison 11-10 in triple overtime on Sunday to



photo by Pat Sesko

Defenseman Chris McQueeney eludes the pressure of a Shoreman attacker.

advance to the semifinals.

On the other side of the bracket, Hobart downed Alfred 19-13 to face Nazareth, who beat the Rochester Institute of Technology 14-13 in overtime.

"We have to play like we did today," said Miller. "We

have to give 60 minutes for the next two weeks. We have to look at the game we're playing and not look ahead."

The location of the SSU-Gettysburg matchup was announced too late to be (continued on page 12)

Dan Quinn sets record, aims for Nationals

by Jen Mudd, staff writer

When a coach selects a team captain, there are several qualities he has to look for in an athlete. Hard work, dedication and leadership are among those qualities and SSU senior Dan Quinn has all of these and more.

During his athletic career at Salisbury, Quinn has served as team captain for the football team for two years and is currently the captain for the men's track and field team.

"Leadership is his big strength; it's something that can't be measured by size or strength, but by his heart," football head coach Joe Rotellini said. "He has done a fantastic job of being a team player and a team leader; he had these qualities even before he was captain. He's the type of person that puts the team ahead of himself. He would play hurt or in pain just to help the team."

This past football season was Quinn's last as he graduates this spring. In his final season as a defensive lineman Quinn played in all nine games and finished seventh in tackles with 44, two of which were for losses.

Quinn's junior season

was just as productive. He recorded 41 tackles, three of which were for losses, and he also returned an interception for a touchdown. "He's an excellent football player. He's big, strong, aggressive, unselfish, hardworking and never has any excuses," Rotellini said. "He works hard during the off-season as well as during the season."

Quinn has accomplished a lot during his football career, but one small piece is missing; a play-off game.

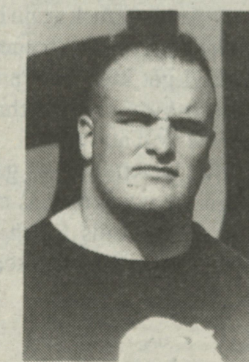
"I would have liked to experience a play-off game, unfortunately that didn't happen. It leaves a little disappointment," Quinn said. "The program is getting better and some of the younger guys will get a chance to experience the playoffs."

Looking back on his football career, Quinn says he has had several memorable moments.

"Playing in our last game this season was great. It was nice to go out on a positive note and have the team do well," Quinn said. "It was great just hanging out with the other guys on the team; some of the times we had in the locker room were just

as good as the times on the field."

"I am fortunate to have been able to play here at Salisbury. I learned a lot about football and coaching," Quinn said. "I also learned a lot about life in general. I owe him



Dan Quinn (photo by Pat Sesko) (Rotellini) a great deal of respect. He's helped me in more ways than just football. Looking back, I made the right choice coming here to Salisbury."

Quinn's track and field career has been just as successful as his football career. Quinn is one of the top Division III hammer competitors in the country. In fact, this year Quinn qualified for the Division III National Championships for the first time in his career. Nationals will be held in

Chicago beginning the week of May 23.

In the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships on May 7, Quinn set a new meet record, taking first place in the hammer throw with a toss of 166 feet 6 inches. He also placed second in the shot put with a distance

of 42'7" and sixth in the discus with a throw of 118'8 1/2".

"I'm pleased about how track has turned out. It's great to be going to Nationals next week," Quinn said. "Having Brian (King, assistant track coach) there this season was a big help and (Continued on page 12)

Baseball loses final game of season

by Josh LeBaron, staff writer

N.C. Wesleyan (37-1), the number one team in Division III baseball, was in town on Wednesday, May 11, to face Salisbury State University (16-18) in SSU's last game of the season.

SSU kept it close, but could not come up with the win as Wesleyan held on for a 14-10 victory. It was the last game in a Sea Gull uniform for five SSU players. Jonathon Joines, Mike Franklin, Dave Shull, Bill DeAtley and Pat Fachel all suited up for one last time.

Wesleyan was impressive in the first inning with back to back home runs by Tom

D'Aquila, who went four for five with three homers and a double.

Jonathon Joines brought in Damon Garrison (three for five, one double, three RBI) on a ground out to make it 2-1 by the end of the first inning.

SSU went up in the second on a single by Matt Merritt that scored Brian Hollamon and Mike Franklin.

In the third inning Wesleyan took the lead on a two run homer by Tim Kemp. Wesleyan added four more in the fourth and SSU got one in the bottom half of the inning on an RBI single by Mike Sullivan.

SSU brought in Pat Fachel to pitch in the fifth. With Wesleyan up 8-4, SSU put to (Continued on page 12)

Men's rugby club wraps up spring season, 4-2

by Josh LeBaron, staff writer

The Salisbury State University men's rugby club recently wrapped up another excellent season, posting a 4-2 record this spring.

After a brilliant 8-1 fall season, the team came through with some huge wins this semester.

SSU started out by beating Kent Island Men's Club 15-12. Next, they made quick work of Air Force, crushing them 30-0.

A 15-12 loss to the Columbia Men's Club did not seem to dampen spirits at all as SSU took on Towson State's Division I team and destroyed them 38-3.

SSU then put another huge win under their belts as they defeated Rutgers University, also a Division I team, by a score of 10-5. And in the final game of the season, SSU lost to George Mason.

Beating teams like Rutgers and Towson State, who have scholarship athletes, is quite an accomplishment. Division I schools can award scholarships, but the players here are giving their all everyday just because they enjoy it. It really says something about the dedication of the

Editor's Note: This story has been reprinted because of errors that occurred last week.

players and the club.

Three players from SSU were selected to various all-star teams. Tim Reading (who led the team in scoring), and Josh Stallings were both selected for the developmental stage team for the state of Maryland. Mike Stevens was selected to the P.R.U.

I like best is the club's laid-back attitude. We are not a factory trying to play. We are big kids having fun. At first it looks confusing, but all the big hits make it an exciting adventure every season."

Contributing scorers for this season were Tim Reading, Dave Colli, Brian Gates, Dennis



Mike Stevens leaps high for the ball

Collegiate team for the state of Maryland which recently won an East Coast rugby tournament.

As far as the season went, Stevens said, "The spring season is scheduled to be a difficult one. This is where we play higher division teams and men's clubs in order for us to kick more butt the next fall season. The part

Provencher, Mike Stevens and Josh Stallings.

The fall season looks promising as well, as the squad stands to lose just one player. However, Josh Stallings will be replaced by Chad Newcomer, who is returning from a leave of absence. Look for the SSU men's rugby club to knock some heads and win some matches next fall.

Baseball loses final game to Wesleyan

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With the bases loaded, Hollamon was walked home. Matt Merritt was up next and proceeded to hit a hard ground ball to third. Wesleyan made the out at home, but an errant throw to first to complete the double play enabled Franklin to score. Bill

Ewe then hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Shull. A single by Damon Garrison brought in Merritt, making it 9-8, Wesleyan.

Wesleyan increased their lead in the sixth on a solo shot by Tom D'Aquila. An RBI triple by Rahman Turner brought in Wes Pratt, giving Wesleyan the lead, 11-8.

D'Aquila struck again in the seventh with a two run homer.

SSU got their last runs on a double by Garrison that brought in Merritt and Ewe.

Bill DeAtley (5-4) got the loss, giving up eight runs on eight hits. The Gulls finished with a 16-18 record for the season.

Quinn aims for nationals

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Jerry (Thomas, head track coach) has been just great. Jerry has gone above and beyond to help me improve."

As the Nationals near,

Quinn heads into them with an optimistic outlook.

Brian King has high expectations for Quinn at Nationals. "I think he will surprise a lot of people at Nationals and I think he

will surprise himself too."

After graduating this spring, Quinn will head to William and Mary College to take a position as an assistant football coach.

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Gull Takes

Women's Track

At the Mason Dixon Conference Championships on May 7-8 Mary Puderbaugh set a new SSU record in the 10,000 meters with a time of 42:13.9. She also won the 5,000 meters with a time of 20:46. Vicki Huchko took second place in the 10,000 meters with a time of 43:41. Stacie Gado won the javelin event with a throw of 126 feet 1 inch. Carrie Gwen won the high jump by clearing 5 feet 4 inches. The Sea Gulls finished second as a team and head coach Jerry Thomas was named coach of the year.

Men's Track

At the Mason Dixon Conference Championships on May 7-8 Dan Quinn set a meet record in the hammer throw with a toss of 166 feet 6 inches. Quinn also took second in the shot put with a distance of 42 feet 7 inches. Quinn was sixth in the discus with a throw of 118 feet 8 1/2 inches. Andrew Younkin won the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 10:16.3 Brian Evans won the discus with a throw of 134 feet 8 inches. Jason Anderson tied an SSU record in the 400 meters with a time of 49.10 as he finished fourth. The Sea Gulls finished third as a team behind Frostburg and Christopher Newport.

SSU Women's Softball Final Statistics

Overall record: 12 Wins, 15 Losses

	AVG	AB	Runs	Hits	RBI
Becky Keller	.434	83	14	36	31
Nicole Urban	.400	85	22	34	17
Marlene Oltman	.400	25	7	10	5

Dianne Racine	.374	91	27	34	9
Jen Bowman	.372	78	28	29	25
Shannon Cianelli	.372	78	23	29	12

Kara Burman	.328	67	15	22	10
Tracy Layfield	.276	29	5	8	8
Laura Heath	.268	71	18	19	12
Michelle Brosius	.267	60	10	16	12
Sandi Warren	.231	13	3	3	6
Kari Chichester	.222	27	0	6	2
Sherri Schmitz	.214	14	3	3	1
Heather McIntosh	.125	16	4	2	2

Pitchers ERA	W	L
Tracy Layfield	4.47	8
Traci Coleman	6.64	4

Lacrosse advances

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included in this edition. However, it will most likely be in Sea Gull Stadium. Coach Berkman said he was pleased with the turnout on Sunday, but he would like to see more SSU students come out and support the team. "We need the fans on our side. It really gives us a lift," said Berkman.

It isn't often that a Salisbury sports team goes to the semifinals in an NCAA tournament, so get out there and cheer on the lacrosse team. Although it may be too soon to begin to hope, they have a very good chance at bringing home SSU's first men's lacrosse national championship.

Briefly Stated

Summer Book Sale

Blackwell library will have its second Getting Ready For Summer Book Sale on Thurs., May 19.

It will be on the first floor of the library, near the elevator. It will start at 8:30 am and run until 4 pm. Most of the books on sale will be "light" - great for the beach or the backyard. Everything will be cheap - a quarter each. A dollar or two could last all summer!

Challenge Exams

Challenge exams for English 101 and 102 will be given Wed., Sept. 7 from 4-7

pm. If you are interested in taking either one of these exams, a \$20 non-refundable fee must be paid to the Cashier's Office and the receipt delivered to Kathy Schafer, English Department, HH 333A by Friday, July 1. In August, a letter will be sent to you regarding the location of the exam and any other pertinent information. If you have any questions, please contact the English Department at Ext. 87990 or 36445.

Surf Club

Hey everybody! Check this out, we have finally got an advisor who's gonna grind with us! His name is Bruce Beall

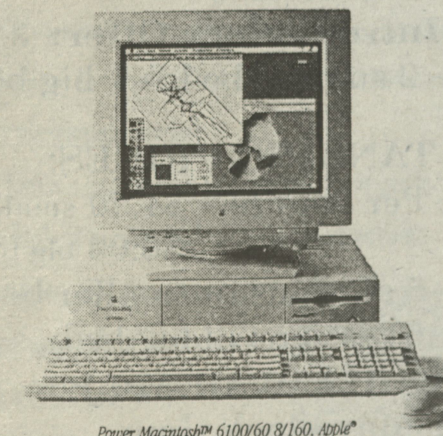
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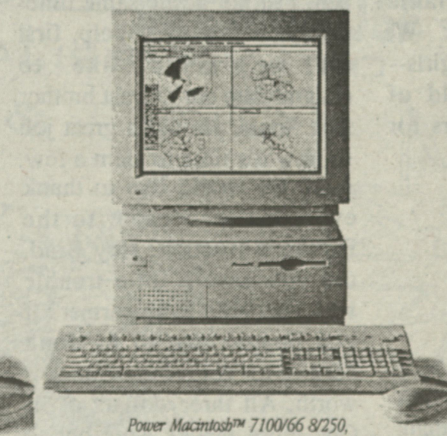
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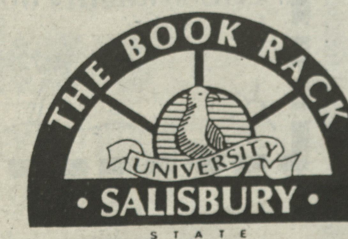


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Greek News

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Well, Greek Week is over and we had a blast. Hope everyone who wanted to get a chance to see us out there having fun. Monday night, even though we were scheduled to be at the pub, ended up being a great time in front of the dining hall. Hope everyone in the dorms enjoyed hearing us sing. To ZTA and Phi Mu, we should team up together more often against fraternities, playing "capture the flag" with you girls against SAE was great!! The rest of the week was just as much fun with our Olympics and the carnival. We can't wait to do it all again next year!

We'd like to thank SAE for the "Bahama Buzz" social-- Had a great time as usual! Also, thanks to Pi Lambda Phi for our social Thursday night-- We haven't hung out with you guys in a while. It was nice getting to spend time together.

Lastly, but most importantly, we would like to congratulate our newest sisters from Alpha Zeta: Clare Colgrove, Amy Collins, Jenni Kiser, Jennifer McNatt, Amanda Potter, Melanie Snyder, and Joy Verplank. We are so very proud of you girls-- Welcome to the world of Alpha Sigma Tau...Sisters for life!

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

So girls, how about that banner? We're every woman; it's all in us. The women of Phi Mu had a terrific time during Greek Week, especially capture the flag. A big thanks to J.J. for getting it all together. Also, thanks to sister Michele P. for everything she did. You go.

This past weekend we all helped out at the Special Olympics. It was a great time! Also, a much overdue thanks to Sig Tau for the river cleanup and barbecue. Phi Mu also has to say goodbye to our graduating seniors. They are: Kathy Fontaine, Mary Hessleberg, Gail Johnson, Lisa

Lupis, Tara McGarry, Jen Nagle, Kelly Nelson and Shelley Yingling. Good luck! We'll miss you!

It's been a busy week for most of us. Jen S. and Jess have been causing scenes at Shore Stop (I thought we broke them of that habit!). Maureen has been readying herself for "changes" (love, honor, what?). Melanie swears she will be brave enough to say hi to people she knows this week ("I'm not a snob, I'm just shy."). Tori is still waiting for some more Hamburger Helper (just don't call it slop). Michele P. is still explaining that mark on her chin ("I thought I was on the last step..."). Kurt C. and Elvis are still with us. The fast food medley rules, as does the fabled belly stick. Oh, and I almost forgot-- CLEAN THE MESS!

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

Check this out! Sorry Mike and I (Mark) have slacked the past two weeks. We temporarily forgot that our hands could hold beers and a pen, just not at the same time. Common mistake! Welp, first off we would like to congratulate our newest brother Dan Soule. He did a great job so now it's time to slam a few. Also, we would like to thank everyone who came to the Brother's Auction. Hey Brad, did you have a little trouble with your shirt there partner? If you bought one of us don't forget to get your money's worth. All three dollars of it! One more thanks goes out to our favorite Naked Women. Bronwyn, Noel and Dooley did a fantastic job at the car wash. Maybe next time it won't rain! See you all in California. P.S. Sig tau will Hoof 'Em all!

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The fog is getting thicker - and Leon's getting larger! This week we bid adieu to four brothers who are taking their leave of us to move on to (hopefully) bigger and better

things. Please join us in sending off Brothers Rod "GI Joe, 72 B, Grover" Carson, Tom "Baby Bull Bambino" Duffy, Ryan "Las Vegas, Mugsy, Gold Glove" Glassberg and Scott "Soap box, I don't need no stinkin badge" Donohue. Each has contributed much to insure the betterment of our fraternity and will all be deeply missed. Vaya con dios brothers, visit often.

If you want someone's services who are really unique, then Jack's your man - or so to speak. Our leaders for next semester have been chosen and here they are: Huff "that's Mr. Bull on the Beach to you" Pugh, Pres.; Jeff "Junior Bull on the Beach" Hagan, Vice Pres.; Mike "I'm just happy to be here" Raley, Sec.; Bill "I used to be Pres. now pay your money" Burkhardt, Tres; Chad "my suspension is almost over" Kemler, Educator; Eric "My program now" Mellette, Guru; Peyton "Jim Olson" Hopson, Picture Boy; James "I really didn't want to go anyway" Harliss, Peace Keeper. And, finally, the most important officer in recent memory: Baloney sandwich Maker - Joe "OgERTman" Gills. Congrats and best of luck.

Let justice be done though the heavens fall! We have reached the end of the seamster as well as the end of the article. This is my last one and I want to end on a personal note by thanking all who read this regularly (or irregularly) and who tell me what was bad and good. I've written this on and off for two years and it has been great (most times). Thank you for everything and for honoring me with your comments. I will miss this when I'm laying in an alley, poor, homeless. Thanks for the good times. There's just one last thing to say: It's Tim-time! God bless - stay hard - TKE. (SD) Look at me, I'm as helpless as a kitten in a tree (for T.731) Thank You.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha want to thank Jay Jay and all the other greeks for making greek week so much

fun. Next, a special thanks to Todd Mowat for offering his home to us greeks when the Flying Club fell through. Another thanks goes out to our pledges for such an awesome sister appreciation! Well, graduation is only days away and the graduating sisters of ZTA are packing up their memories. We have one last blow out for them and that's this Friday's Luau. May you

SSU men be lucky enough to get an invitation from one of us, it's a promised good time. Can't find a ZTA? Just look for the new jackets we are wearing! On that note, Zeta Tau Alpha is checking out for the semester - hope everyone has a great summer and does good on finals. Look for us again this fall - isn't it awful to think we'll be back in the swing of things in about 67 days?



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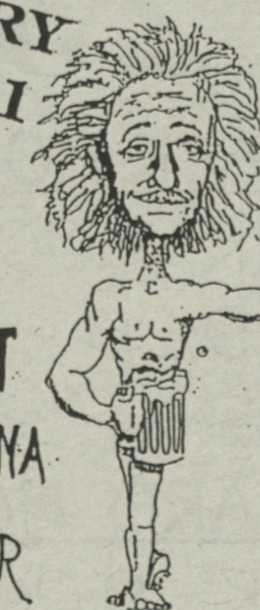
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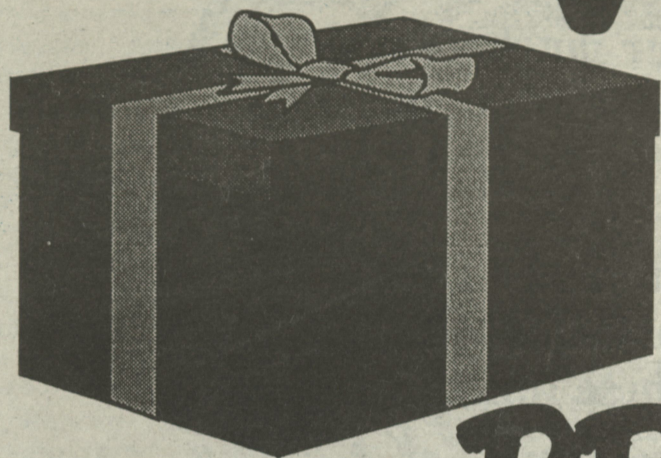
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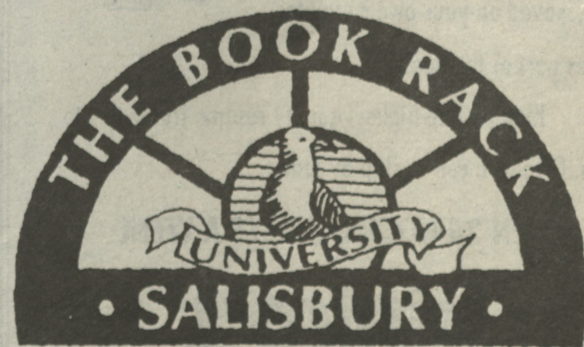
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